



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, and slightly warmer today. Tomorrow cloudy.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 6

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1935

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## WEATHER MAN DID NOT DAMPEN THE SPIRITS OF SCOUTS

238 Scouts Were at Camp Over the Week-End

DON RAIN GARMENTS

Judges Rushed to Complete Inspection and Get Under Shelter

The weather man could not daunt the spirits of the 238 Scouts camping in the annual over-night Interpatrol Camporee contest of the Bucks County Scouting Council gathered at historic Bowman's Hill starting Friday evening, and closing Saturday afternoon. Although skies had been overcast during the entire camping expedition of the 50 patrols the rain did not come down until the final inspection. Fenchos and raincoats were soon donned, and the judges were rushed to complete the inspection and get the Scouts under shelter. The Scout spirit of "being able to take it" was evident everywhere as packs were hastily made up, and camp sites cleared of every piece of paper and rubbish.

The Interpatrol Camporee is a contest between Scout Patrols of four to eight boys competing in all factors essential to good camping. Each of the patrols was checked on 37 different items, and it involved 23,186 entries and calculations for the entire Camporee. The responsibility for the Camporee was in charge of four class directors: (A), District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., of Bristol; (B), Field Commissioner of Health and Safety George E. Dorfner, of Doylestown; (C), Neighborhood Commissioner Friend E. Shearer, of Siles; and (D), Neighborhood Commissioner Harry E. Oliver, of Andalusia. The capable leadership of these men in guiding the work of their associate judges resulted in the calculations being accurately made, and the results quickly announced. The Camporee is part of the Activities Committee program of the Bucks County Council, of which Thomas Ross of Doylestown is the chairman, and Scout Executive William F. Livermore is the technical advisor.

The patrols at the contest were not fighting among themselves for first place but were making every effort to assist each other to make it possible for each one to attain the Bucks County Standard Patrol Camporee insignia, and to improve their record of the previous year. Thirty-three of the 50 patrols received the standard rating. It was the highest percentage of patrols receiving the rating that has ever been from when the annual contest was started in 1928. Members of patrols in Classes A, B and C are assigned to the classes on the basis of the required equipment items they should have with them.

Class A Standard Camporee Campers are Andalusia (Flying Eagle), Chalfont (Flying Eagle), Cornwallis (Flying Eagle), Doylestown No. 2 (Elk), Doylestown No. 2 (Lion), Langhorne (Fox), Langhorne (Wolf), Riegelsville (Beaver), and Sellersville (Flying Eagle). Class B Standard are Andalusia (Lion), Bristol No. 1 (Eagle), Bristol No. 1 (Swallow), Chalfont (Moose), Chalfont (Wolf), Doylestown No. 2 (Flaming Arrow), Morrisville No. 3 (Moose), Morrisville No. 3 (Rattlesnake), New Hope (Eagle), Perkasie No. 2 (Flying Arrow), Quakertown No. 2 (Beaver), Riegelsville (Flaming Arrow), South Langhorne (Blue), South Langhorne (Green), and Trevese (Bob White). Class C Standard are Bristol No. 1 (Blazing Arrow), Doylestown No. 1 (Panther), Doylestown No. 2 (Eagle), Milford (Beaver), Milford (Owl), Quakertown No. 1 (Eagle), Sellersville (Beaver), Sellersville (Lion), and Yardley (Apache). None of the patrols in Class D, comprising Scouts who were members of various patrols of any one troop, secured the necessary 800 out of the 1,000 possible points. Patrols not quite making the standard rating were Bristol No. 7 (Blazing Arrow), and Scrub, Doylestown No. 2 (Cat, and Lion), Hartsville (Beaver, and Elk), Morrisville No. 1 (Silver Fox), Perkasie No. 2 (Fox), Quakertown No. 1 (Dog), Siles (Eel).

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## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, June 10  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
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1610 — The first Dutch settlers reached what was to become New York City.  
1632 — Bridget Bishop was hanged in Salem, Mass., as a witch.  
1889 — United Confederate Veterans formed at New Orleans.  
1903 — King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia were assassinated.  
1916 — Charles Evans Hughes was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention; Theodore Roosevelt was nominated by the Progressive Convention.  
1918 — Belleau Wood was captured by the 2nd Division.

## Celebrate Graduation of Daughter at Social Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galzerano, Jefferson avenue, were hosts to more than 300 guests, Saturday evening, in St. Ann's Hall. The affair celebrated the graduation of their daughter, Miss Tessie Galzerano, from the School of Industrial Arts, Trenton, N. J., last week.

Guests were present from Princeton, N. J.; Trenton, N. J.; Nutley, N. J.; Long Island, N. Y.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Frankford, Germantown and Bristol. Miss Galzerano was the recipient of numerous gifts.

Week-end guests at the Galzerano home were: the Misses Angelina and Lena Faracchio, Christina and Catherine Pinto, Mrs. Elizabeth Marenelli and children Lucy, Tessie, Mary and Nunzio, the Misses Anna Spinelli and Helen Barbe and Miss Dorothy Davies, Philadelphia.

## THREE HURT IN WEEK-END AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Bristol Man, Driver of One of Machines, Is Not Injured

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Automobile accidents in this vicinity over the week-end caused injuries to three people.

A Bristol man was driving one of the automobiles involved in one of the collisions, which occurred early Sunday morning on the Lincoln highway in front of the state highway patrol barracks at South Langhorne. The driver of the one machine was Louis George, 30, of 742 Corson street, who was travelling east; and the second machine was operated by Miss Bessie Jackson, 40, of 5121 Brown street, Philadelphia, being operated in the opposite direction.

Miss Jackson had bruises of the left knee and nose, and her companion, William Brown, 45, of 1940 Christian street, Philadelphia, was treated for abrasions of the face. First aid treatment was administered by patrolman Hand, who heard the crash.

No arrests were made. The Jackson car was considerably damaged. George and his three companions from Bristol were unhurt. It is stated that the cars side-swiped, when the drivers are said to have become confused by blinding headlights.

The third person hurt over the week-end was Mrs. Fae Cole, 49, of 203 South Broad street, Trenton, N. J., who was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Marie Masciarelli, 1821 Croton avenue, New York City, last night. The injured was taken to a hospital, where she has a fracture of the right leg, and possible fracture of the skull.

The injured woman was an employee at the Vagabond Inn, and was enroute to her work when hit. First aid was rendered at the scene of the accident by a passing motorist, Dr. F. M. Simon, New York City. Highway patrolman Reitz investigated.

## Paoletta-DiNunzio Wedding Is Solemnized at St. Ann's

The Rev. Marcellini Romagno, pastor of St. Ann's Church, was the officiating priest, Saturday, at three p. m., when Miss Anna B. Di Nunzio, daughter of Mrs. Clementine Di Nunzio, 836 Beaver street, and Nicolas Paoletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felice Paoletta, 333 Penn street, were united in marriage at St. Ann's Church.

The bridesmaid was Miss Florence Ninni, 1122 Wood street, cousin of the bride, while Edward C. Paoletta, brother of the groom, served as best man. Miss Frances Tamburello was at the organ; and Percy G. Ford was soloist.

The bride's gown was of bridal satin made on Princess lines. A stand-up collar of pleated satin formed the neck line, back, while the front line was high and edged with flowers of the material. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting and ended in points on the wrist and her skirt gored into a long train. Her tulle veil, worn cap effect, with a band of orange blossoms framed her face. She carried calla lilies.

The bridesmaid wore mouseline de soie, aquamarine blue in tone. Miss Ninni wore a picture hat of horsehair, matching her frock. Her slippers matched her gown, and she carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception and supper took place at the home of the bride's mother. The bride traveled in a yellow sports dress, with brown trim, a white sports coat and hat.

## HIT BY AUTO

Ralph Clotti, a small lad residing at 918 Jefferson avenue, when struck by O'Boyle's truck last evening, suffered contusions of the body. He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

## HEAD INJURIES

Mrs. Wilson Speakman has lacerations and contusions of the forehead, gained when she struck her head on a door knob.

## OFFICERS STRESS NEED FOR STEADY NAVAL CONSTRUCTION AS "WAR" MANEUVERS END

Refueling Destroyers at Sea is Found to Be Delicate Task

An International News Service staff correspondent, one of the select few permitted to accompany the United States Fleet in its secret maneuvers in the Pacific, begins a series of descriptive stories transmitted via Honolulu, from where the first news of the fleet's doings were permitted to be sent by the fleet's censors.

Actual details of the "war game" likely to be of value to foreign powers were eliminated from the dispatches.

By Ralph E. Jordan

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, WITH U. S. FLEET, June 10.—(INS)—One of the most delicate operations of a fleet in action is fueling destroyers from battleships.

In the Pacific maneuvers of the United States Fleet, the battle force dropped the train ships, the slow oil tankers and submarine mother-ships. However, the destroyers forming the anti-submarine screen around the battleships of the force could not carry enough fuel to reach the Pearl Harbor base at Honolulu. This necessitated taking on oil from the battleships four days out of San Francisco and the sea happened to be choppy.

Four of the ponderous battleships dropped out of the column of 10 and lay, two to either side, while the destroyers slipped alongside for their sustenance.

In the curling waves, lines were tossed to the destroyers from the battleships. The lines were made fast to the bows of the destroyers which put their rudders over and kept under way enough so that the lines acted as springs and held the destroyers about 20 feet off the battleships, the only position in which they can fuel.

Heavy hose lines then were run from the deep tanks on the battleships to the fuel reservoirs of the destroyers and pumping operations started.

Just a slight shift in positions of the ships meant breaking the lines with the consequent loss of oil and danger of fire or explosion.

However, the destroyers lay alongside the four battleships acting as "mothers," and took on their fuel without mishap.

But when the fuel lines were cast loose, the huge battleships scurried away from the hungry destroyers, leaving them, to a sympathetic observer, wallowing pathetically in the seas.

"Oh, they're all right," commented an officer on the Pennsylvania, overseeing the operations. "A destroyer can 'take' anything without its feelings being hurt—except empty fuel tanks."

The unique needs of U. S. warships as compared to those of other nations which have more and widely distributed fueling bases, were mentioned more than once as the maneuvers progressed.

Officers of the fleet generally deplore the practice of their country in building men-o'-war only in spurts, with long periods of construction inactivity in between.

They say experience shows it is a costly practice, both financially and in the efficiency of the fleet.

The officers advocate a steady and regular building program, even though only one or two destroyers are laid down a year.

"Every new fighting ship," a captain told International News Service, "has certain experimental features on it. There is no way to find out if a new gadget or feature will actually work under war-time conditions and strain except to build it into a ship."

"Then we test the ships and find out that some of these improvements are satisfactory and some are not. A steady building program, no matter how small, gives us a chance to improve every ship."

"But when we build only in spurts, as we have since the Revolutionary War, we must incorporate what we think are the best improvements without a chance to test them. Some

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## FRANK VATTIMO IS WED TO HOLMESBURG MISS

Takes Miss Regina Centanni As Bride at Church Ceremony, Saturday

DINNER-DANCE FOLLOWS

Frank Vattimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vattimo, 617 Cedar street, Bristol, and Miss Regina Centanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Centanni, Holmesburg, were united in marriage Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at St. Dominick's Church, Holmesburg. Father Conner, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Vattimo was gowned in white satin, with sleeves of lace. The neckline had a lace edging. The frock featured Princess lines and was made en train, appliqued with lace. She carried calla lilies and wore a veil.

Miss Betty Centanni, Holmesburg, Mrs. Vattimo's sister, was bridesmaid. Her frock was of yellow net over yellow satin. A cape of the material trimmed the waist and the skirt was ruffled and full. A green sash encircled her waist. Her flowers were yellow roses and valley lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Piscille, Holmesburg. She wore a dress of pink net over pink satin, having a blue sash and made similarly to the bridesmaid's. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. Both attendants' hats and slippers matched their gowns.

The best man was Rudolph Roeger, Andalusia.

A reception, dance and dinner in Holmesburg, followed the ceremony.

## Mr. and Mrs. E. Troiani Are Hosts at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Emodio Troiani, Lincoln avenue, were hosts at a reception Saturday evening in Sons of Italy hall, Wood street. The occasion was the celebration of the graduation of their daughter, Miss Mary Troiani, from the School of Industrial Arts, Trenton, N. J.

An orchestra supplied music for dancing, and the many guests enjoyed a delightful evening.

Miss Troiani was presented with beautiful gifts.

## SEVENTEEN FROM BUCKS GRADUATE AT STATE

Two From Bristol Are Among Those Receiving Diplomas

DR. COFFIN, SPEAKER

Two from Bristol were among the 705 who today graduated from State College. They were Nelson Green, Radcliffe street, and Joseph F. Krawiec, 327 Jackson street. Seventeen of the graduates were from Bucks County. The list is as follows:

Franklin Marple Ambler, 208 N. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, mechanical engineering.  
Edward H. Brown, 129 E. Maple avenue, Langhorne, chemical engineering.

Duncan Stelle Brown, 219 E. Maple avenue, Langhorne, chemistry.  
James W. Townsend, 201 W. Richardson avenue, Langhorne, arts and letters.

Avon King Burke, 33 W. Court St., Doylestown, arts and letters.  
Blaine R. Garner, 19 W. Ashland St., Doylestown, pre-medical.

Warren H. Gift, Doylestown, chemical engineering.

Miss Lucy Jane Erdman, S. Sixth St., Quakertown, music education.  
Willard D. Moyer, 611 Juniper St., Quakertown, chemistry.

Charles Walter Seltzer, 48 E. Cleveland Ave., Morrisville, commerce and finance.

Fred W. Wright, 237 Washington St., Morrisville, journalism.  
Miss Mary Scott, Sun Dial Farm, Churchville, music education.

Harry Whittaker, Churchville, ceramics.  
George N. Green, Bristol, commerce and finance.

Joseph F. Krawiec, 327 Jackson St., Bristol, education.

Miss Elizabeth Bachman Shick, Riegelsville, home economics.  
John R. Pickering, Woodbourne, electrical engineering.

The Pennsylvania State College graduated 705 seniors this afternoon in its 75th annual June commencement. Advanced degrees, including seven doctorates, were presented to 59 graduate students.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, in the presence of a commencement crowd that taxed the seating capacity of Recreation Hall. The hall seats upward of four thousand persons. Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, New York, president, Union Theological Seminary, delivered the major commencement address at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning.

This morning the seniors presented \$4,400 to the College as a class memorial in their Class Day exercises, directing that the fund be placed in trust for the purchase of books. The income is to be expended to increase the library in economics, history, political science, English literature, and the classical languages. Paul K. Hirsch, Pittsburgh, class president, made the presentation and J. Franklin Shields, Philadelphia, president of the board of trustees, accepted the trust on behalf of the College.

All but nineteen of the 705 graduating seniors were Pennsylvania boys and girls, the nineteen who came from outside Pennsylvania representing eight other States, the Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. The Pennsylvania seniors came to the College from 65 of the 67 counties of the State, the largest groups coming from Allegheny, Philadelphia, and Centre Counties.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Hold Kidnappers

Incommunicado

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10.—While Harmon M. Waley, 24-year-old confessed kidnapper of little George Weyerhaeuser, and his pretty blonde wife, Margaret, 20, were held incommunicado by federal agents in this city, the story of the "perfect crime that failed" was leaking out in various sources today.

Mrs. Waley was arrested Saturday forenoon while attempting to pass a \$5 ransom note at a store here, and after several hours grilling admitted passing between \$400 and \$500 in ransom notes the previous Monday and Tuesday. Her husband was apprehended on information given by his wife, and confessed to the kidnapping Sunday. Waley said he received only \$500 for his share of the kidnapping, but this was declared "hunk" by officers.

A vigorous search was conducted today at various places in Salt Lake City in an attempt to recover the remainder of the marked money.

Among others implicated of a suspected gang of five men is William Mohan, former Montana and Idaho convict who escaped from officers at Butte, Sunday. In his get-away he left his Ford car in which \$15,000 of marked money was found. Officers here refused to discuss any phase of the case, but it was learned that preparations were being made to transfer the couple to Tacoma immediately.

The story of how the plans for the kidnapping grew to fruit was developed from many sources today. From George Thulin, aged father of Margaret Thulin Waley, came information that Waley's father was a mill foreman for the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company, and that the youthful kidnapper attended the Hauptmann trial while he lived in Camden, N. J., last Fall. The "insane" interest in the Hauptmann case showed by young Waley may reflect why the ransom notes bore similar earmarks to that in the famous Lindbergh case, officials indicated.

Waley and his wife returned from New Jersey in January and remained here until about April 1st. It is believed that during this time plans for the kidnapping were worked out. It was the tell-tale note that Mrs. Waley gave to the department store that ended the sensational nation-wide man-hunt.

Innocently enough Mrs. Waley presented the bill. The clerk said "Just a minute until I get the change." Instead the clerk took it to detectives who were stationed in the store. They looked over the list furnished by the Department of Justice, and found it was one of the ransom bills.

Mrs. Waley protested when asked to go to the federal building, and maintained her innocence for several hours. Then she confessed, implicating her husband and Mohan.

## STOP FIRE PROTECTION FOR FALLS TOWNSHIP

Orders Come From Morrisville Council and Service Stops Saturday

OTHERS ASKED TO AID

MORRISVILLE, June 10.—Fire protection to Falls Township was discontinued Saturday on orders from Morrisville Council. Councilman John G. Bleasdale, chairman of the Fire Protection Committee, issued the instructions after consulting with his committee.

Supervisors of Falls Township had earlier in the week refused to increase their donation for this protection, which they have been receiving for years.

Following many complaints from the taxpayers, Common Council last year made a request for \$1000 a year from Falls township and \$400 from Lower Makefield Township. The latter refused to make any contribution and last August 1 fire protection to the latter district was discontinued. Negotiations with Falls supervisors were continued and finally an agreement was made to accept \$300 from the township, \$100 from King Farms and \$50 from Starkey farms for service until June 1. Common Council passed a motion at that time that beginning June 1, 1935, Falls Township would have to pay \$1,000 a year for the protection or the service would be discontinued.

Prior to the dead line for an agreement, Borough Secretary William H. Howell notified the supervisors of the action of Council last year, and the matter was delayed until after a meeting was held by the township supervisors last week. Saturday it was

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## Find Aged Man Wandering On Hulmeville Property

HULMEVILLE, June 10.—An aged man, apparently demented, was found wandering in the chicken yard of justice of the peace Harry Welsh, this morning. The man was only partially clothed, wearing a blue shirt, underclothing, and a long brown coat. He was bare-foot.

Constable Orville Morris was notified and took the man to Bristol police headquarters where he is being detained while efforts are being made to learn his identity.

## Thieves Rob Residence During Family's Absence

Thieves entered the residence of Charles V. Moorman, 115 Jefferson avenue, during the absence of the family over the week-end. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a rear window and then unlocking the window.

The entire house was searched for valuables and clothing and some jewelry was taken.

## CELEBRATES FORTIETH YEAR IN PRIESTHOOD

Rev. Father Joseph Murphy Observes Anniversary At Solemn High Mass

IN ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Father Joseph Murphy, pastor of St. Mark's parish, celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the priesthood, with a solemn high mass.

Father Murphy was ordained as a Priest, June 8, 1895, in the Cathedral, Philadelphia, by Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia. He celebrated his first mass at St. Phillip Neri's Church, Philadelphia.

The priest received his first appointment at Jenkintown. From there he went to Coatesville, and then to Manayunk. In 1897 he became assistant pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Philadelphia, where he remained for 16 years. In 1913 Father Murphy came to Bristol as pastor of St. Mark's Parish, where he has been for the past 22 years.

Father Murphy was the celebrant of the mass, yesterday. Rev. Albert L. Glass, the deacon, and Rev. William Pope, a seminarian of the parish, sub-deacon. The minor offices of the mass were fulfilled by seminarians of the parish, inclusive of Joseph Lynn, Pierce Barrett, John Pieters, Jr., Herbert Healey, and Wilbur Jones.

Following the mass, Father Murphy, delivered a short talk to the large congregation assembled in which he gave thanks to Almighty God for the blessings he had received since his entrance into the priesthood. He also urged his parishioners to give prayers of supplication that he might continue to prosper and receive God's grace in the future.

During the day, numerous parishioners called on their rector to extend their congratulations and later in the evening various of the priest's former assistants called to extend their felicitations.

## Ten Stars Sparkle in The Screen Scandals for 1935

"George White's 1935 Scandals," a splendid sunburst of a spectacle, will show at the Grand Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

It's hard to begin praising, when half a dozen different things clamor for instant mention. There's the story, first of all, rich and arresting. Then there's the brilliant all-star cast of singers, actors and dancers, each one fit to dominate a picture. What talent! There's Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell, Emma Dunn, Benny Rubin, and George White himself.

Tuneful songs by Broadway's ace composers, stud this 1935 issue, which starts where last year's edition left off. Glamour is lent by 200 talented beauties, each hand-picked by George White, in their 1,000 gorgeous costumes designed by Charles LeMaire, who is so good that Paris couturiers give him commissions.

## INJURED IN FALL

In a fall on Saturday, Harry Gratz, Third avenue, Croydon, sustained contused wound of the left eye, laceration and contused wound of two fingers of the left hand, requiring one stitch. He was taken to Harriman Hospital.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

LANGHORNE, June 10.—The baccalaureate service in honor of the Langhorne-Middletown Senior Class of 1935 was held in St. James Episcopal Church last evening. A large audience was present to hear the address by the rector of the church, the Rev. Waldo D. Parker. It being a union service, the pastors of the other denominations assisted.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water ..... 9.36 a. m., 10.12 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.35 a. m., 4.57 p. m.  
Courier Classified Ads bring results.

## LEAVES ESTATE OF \$30,000 FOR THREE SURVIVING CHILDREN

Personal Estate of Henry Palmer Valued at \$10,000 and Real Estate \$20,000

LETTERS ARE GRANTED

Quakertown Woman Leaves Detailed Instructions About Her Estate

The \$30,000 estate of Henry Palmer, well known Langhorne business man who died May 16, will be distributed among his three children, Horace J. Palmer, Helen P. Starr and Henry Palmer. The personal estate was valued at \$10,000 and real estate holdings totaled \$20,000.

Letters of administration in the estate of W. Wallace White, Tullytown, were granted to Elmira G. Gillingham, a daughter, amounting to \$150.

In her will, Mary O. Frederick, of Quakertown, who left an estate of \$5,000, and named the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company executor, directed that her home at 708 Juniper street be bequeathed to the Central Trust Company of Doylestown in trust, and that they rent the property to Annie R. Rader for a rental of \$1 per year with the provision that she pay all the taxes and fire insurance.

The testatrix also directed in her will, written in 1918, that Annie R. Rader paint the property once every four years and keep in repair. She was directed not to sub-let the house, but was given the privilege of having a caretaker with no children live on the premises.

Other bequests were as follows: The income of \$100 will be used to maintain a burial lot for N. B. Moll at Sunnyside. Bertha Mauer was given \$500. Clothing, bedding and jewelry, owned by the testatrix, were bequeathed to Bertha Mauer and Edna Hutt, nieces.

Trust funds of \$500 each were created for Helen Reed Frederick, Mary Elizabeth Mauer, a namesake, Edna Hutt, of Pottstown, all of whom will receive the interest as income.

The residue of the estate will be divided in two equal shares between Sallie Dotterer and Annie Hutt.

In a codicil, written June 20, 1918, the testatrix directed that the bequest to Helen Reed Frederick be "null and void." A \$3000 trust fund was created, the income of which will be given to John S. Harmer until he reaches the age of 21, when he will receive the balance of the bequest.

The personal estate was valued at \$2000, and real estate holdings, \$3000.

William K. Fryling, widely known County Seat automobile club manager and fraternity man, who died of a heart attack in Philadelphia, May 5, left an estate of \$1200. He named his mother, Emma J. Fryling, who is deceased, the sole heir, according to his will probated here.

The \$1100 estate of Joseph Hamburger, of West Rockhill, was bequeathed to Bridget Hamburger. Dora G. Schliefer, of Springfield, will inherit the \$2700 estate of John N. Schliefer.

The \$1200 estate of John T. Ewing, of Warmminster, was bequeathed to Eleanor Ewing. George Molden was named the executor of the \$2250 estate of Julia E. Lyndall, of Bristol.

Two sons, William and Robert, will inherit the \$1600 estate of Annie B. Young, of Sellersville, who also named them executors. Real estate holdings amounted to \$1200.

Robert M. Pohle, of Quakertown, who named Steward Nase executor, left his \$500 estate to his wife, Clara A. Pohle.

Leaving a personal estate of \$1500 Emma R. Barndt, of Quakertown, who Souderton, a granddaughter, and Rosa among various heirs. To Ella B. Barndt, of Souderton; Harry Barndt, of Trumbauersville; Elsie Barndt, of Couderton, a granddaughter, and Rosa Ackert, of Quakertown, she gave each one-fourth of her estate, according to the original will.

In a codicil she later directed that Rosa Ackert's share be placed in a trust fund and that after her death it be given to a grandson, Elmer Ackert.

In the estate of Martha W. Lawson, of New Hope, letters of administration were granted to Charles F. Lawson amounting to \$400. Emma M. Eichner, of Richland, amounting to \$500. Edward R. Crouthamel was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Ella May Crouthamel, of Dublin,



## The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

### TO PREVENT OLD AGE

Few will take seriously the assertion of Dr. Rothschild, of Massachusetts, that old age is merely a disease which by proper medication can be prevented or cured.

We seem to have heard something like that before. The dream of perpetual youth is one which has beguiled the race ever since it came down from the trees and began walking on its hind legs; and health experts of various kinds from time to time throughout the ages have assured us that the dream was about to come true.

Yet the dream remains a dream. Although some men, with or without medication, retain youthful characteristics longer than others, they are young only relative to old men who "show their age," not to those actually of few years. The illusion of youth is pleasant to entertain when one is falling into the sere and yellow leaf, but a gay octogenarian seldom fools any one but himself—and not even himself very long.

This is hard doctrine to accept, for now, if never before, it would be delightful to drink of the fountain of youth. Should Dr. Townsend's plan finally go through, we can imagine nothing more agreeable than to receive \$200 a month after 60, and live on indefinitely—feeling all the time as spry as 30—to spend it.

### DEATH'S PARADE

In the month ended May 11, the census bureau reports 654 persons were killed in 86 large cities by motor vehicles, an increase of 50 over the record for the corresponding period of 1934. Traffic deaths in the same cities for the year ended May 12 numbered 9,123 as compared with 8,588 in the preceding year.

That is arresting evidence of the constancy with which death walks the motor ways. In the first quarter of 1935, statistics showed a decrease in automobile deaths in the major cities as compared with the first quarter a year ago. Perhaps traffic has increased as the spring has grown older. Anyhow, there are the figures from the census bureau: 50 more traffic deaths in 86 large cities in the month ended May 11 this year than in the corresponding month a year ago, and an increase from 8,588 traffic deaths in the same cities in the year ended May 12, 1934, to 9,123 deaths in the year ended May 12, 1935.

It rather gives one pause to realize that such figures for the last part of April and the first part of May indicate that June will find the highways and the streets the scene of even a more terrible parade of death unless we watch our step on the gas.

Einstein refused to address a Philadelphia audience that had sat through several speeches. It is a wonderful attitude in one who thinks in terms of infinity.

They say the valley allotted the Alaska homesteaders is deadly in winter, filled with mosquitoes in summer and, all in all, the ideal refuge from chain letters.

Outside of 50 deaths or so, to keep the record straight, the Filipino war for independence seems to have been bloodless.

Misfortune is hard on faith. Man can't believe in a Providence that lets him suffer for his dumbness.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 4, 1873. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

On Wednesday evening next there will be a Sacred Concert given at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, by Prof. Michael H. Cross, assisted by a number of vocalists from Philadelphia. Professor Cross is the organist and leader of the Logan Square Cathedral Choir, and also the leader and organizer of the celebrated Orpheus Club. Some of our citizens heard Mr. Cross at the opening of the new organ in the Episcopal Church.

On Monday night last a burglar entered a new house on Dorrance street, being built by James Bruden, and captured about sixty dollars worth of carpenter's tools belonging to Richard Shaw, John Force, Charles York, Charles Woland and Angus C. York. The next morning a search warrant was obtained and the premises of two or three parties who were suspected of being concerned in the robbery were searched, but no clue as to the whereabouts of the tools has as yet been discovered.

A pleasant affair took place last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. J. B. Headley, on the Bath road. The occasion was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of his marriage.

Last night a party composed of 13 members of our Bristol Fire Company attended a ball given in Union Hall, Newportville, under the auspices of the Nesheaminy Fire Company. They speak highly of the reception tendered them and came home well pleased with their excursion.

Hon. C. N. Taylor and others spoke on the New Constitution at Newportville on Saturday evening next, at Union Hall, Newportville is quite famed since it has obtained a hall, and it is to be hoped that it will not be much longer without that most desirable of things, for an enlightened community—a church building. There is money collected for the same, but a suitable lot cannot yet be obtained in that extensive village. Bucks County is far behind in two most important signs of civilization, viz., Christian churches and local railroads.

HULMEVILLE—On Saturday evening the startling news reached our borough that Mr. Charles McCoy, while on his way from Newportville,

had been assaulted and robbed by three men. No one, however, seemed inclined to pursue the robbers, and although Rev. Mr. Brinckley carried the news to Schenck's station, it was only a short time afterwards that three suspicious characters entered the depot, and upon Mr. Sanderson remarking that they had had a fight with a man up the road, they boldly avowed the same and boasted they had his pocket book. They were allowed to proceed quietly on their way to Philadelphia.

The Bristol Fire Company have purchased from the city of Philadelphia a 1500 pound bell metal bell, one of the celebrated Debozier manufacture. The bell was on the Union Street Station House and is the last one of three of this size owned by that city. The price paid was \$500. Of the other two, one was purchased for use in Reading, and the other for Camden, N. J. The bell is expected by the Company today.

Last Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) was generally observed by our citizens as a day of rest, stores and places of business being nearly all closed and the majority of the workmen refraining from labor. The day was beautiful and Spring-like and a large number of people attended the union meeting of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist denominations which were held in the edifice of the latter. Rev. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preached a very interesting and instructive sermon.

On Saturday evening, November

29th, at the Masonic Hall, in Cedar street, the following persons were elected to fill the chairs of the order, commencing at St. John's day next: John G. Vandegrift, W. M.; Richard H. Morris, S. W.; Charles S. Vandegrift; J. W.; William B. Baker, treasurer; Lewis M. Wharton, secretary. These were duly installed into office by P. M. B. F. Gilkeson, and took their seats. At the close of the evening the brothers proceeded to the banquetting room and partook of an entertainment provided for the occasion. The harmony and good feeling of the brotherhood was eminently manifested, and each separated to their several homes, feeling "it was good for him to be there."

### Weather Man Did Not Dampen Spirits of Scouts

Continued from Page One

William Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville, introduced Dr. William A. Wetzel, of Trenton, to the campers after they assembled on Friday evening for the Fellowship Campfire. Dr. Wetzel, from his years of experience as Trenton High School principal was soon at home with the whole group, and told interesting stories of Bowman Hill. He compared the life of Abraham Lincoln, "The Great American," with Barnum, "The King of the Humbugs." Cheers appreciating Dr. Wetzel, and Mr. Burgess for having come to the Camporee were led by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster William T. Hagar of Langhorne. Scout Executive Livermore closed the Campfire with the group singing "Taps," and as each Scout repeated one of his Scout Laws he slowly withdrew from the enormous circle of almost three hundred boys and men. It was thrilling to see the hillside a mass of twinkling flashlights from the glow of the dying campfire. Beds were soon made from field grass after all stones and sticks had been carefully removed. It was only a short time when everyone was quietly to bed. It was the best Camporee from "no talkers after Taps" the hillside was silent after the rush of erecting tents, and preparing for the night.

Two three-quarters of an hour educational instruction periods were held during Saturday morning. The subjects included Historical (Rover Crew Leader Charles Poole), First Aid (Field Commissioner of Health and Safety George E. Dorfner), Knife and Hatchet (Neighborhood Commissioner Friend E. Shearer), Nature (Neighborhood Commissioner O. Kenneth Fretz), and Safety (Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf). All of the Scouts were divided into equal groups for the two subject periods.

Principal of New Hope Schools Gottlieb was introduced by Chairman Thomas Ross as the speaker at the Tree Planting Ceremonies. Mr. Gottlieb having been a Scout was close to the campers during all of his remarks in which he made the Scout Laws become a part of the everyday life of each of his listeners. His concluding remarks urged that we think of the code of the business man, "How can I improve my business today?" to become to us, "How can I improve myself today?" The entire camp with the exception of one cook for each site was in the gathering. Mr. Ross assisted by Mr. Gottlieb with the help of Scouts William T. Hagar and Benjamin Stark of Langhorne completed the planting of an evergreen to commemorate the 1935 Camporee. Scout Executive William F. Livermore congratulated the Scouts on the splendid camping they were doing, and to make their Scout Oath a living part of their life as it was typified by the living tree that had been planted.

Assignments to sites was made by Neighborhood Commissioner Clarence F. Hawk of Doylestown. Cooking expert was Acting Scoutmaster Carl S. Leidy of Doylestown No. 2. Judging of beds, tents, and improvising equipment was by Scoutmaster O. Kenneth Fretz of Quakertown No. 2; Troop Committeeman Edward Baunmeister of South Langhorne; Scoutmaster Gilbert W. Carlin, of Chalfont; and Scoutmaster Chester A. Foulke, of Quakertown No. 1. The appearance and proper method of carrying packs was checked by Scoutmaster Frank B. Jackson, of Sellersville; District Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine, of Langhorne; Troop Committeeman William Lange, Sr., of Andalusia, and Assistant Scoutmaster William Palmer, of Langhorne. The wearing of suitable clothing, distribution of equipment, and food storage was recorded as observed by Assistant Scoutmaster Kenneth Minninger, of Sellersville; Scoutmaster Frederick H. Schmidt, of Perkasie No. 2; Troop Committeeman Alvin Marshall, of Cornwells, and Mate William Lange, Jr., of Andalusia.

The examination of the packs as to whether they were waterproof, the patrols were prompt on patrol schedule, and whether there was an effective patrol organization was observed by Scoutmaster Robert Antrobus, of Morrisville No. 3; Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, of Sellersville; Scoutmaster James Fennimore, of Morrisville No. 1, and Scoutmaster John Bone, of Newtown No. 2. Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf, of Milford; Rover Crew Leader Charles Poole; and Assistant Scoutmasters Fred Hellberg and Ronald Wilson, of Chalfont, checked on locating fire, woodcutting, place, and latrine. Food supplies, cooking and serving, woodcutting, place, and garbage disposal were checked by Troop Committeeman Alvin Marshall, Scoutmaster Frederick H. Schmidt, Mate William Lange, Jr., and Assistant Scoutmaster William Palmer. All of the judges were needed for the final inspection, and the help of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Carwithen was needed to speed the inspection of the C class.

The cottage of Troop Committeeman Howard Antrobus of Morrisville No. 3 was a delightful headquarters, and also insured everyone having a safe, drinking water supply. The service corps included Assistant Scoutmaster James Antrobus of Brownsburg, Scoutmaster Robert Antrobus of Morrisville No. 3, Assistant Scoutmaster William Carlin of Doylestown No. 1, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Carwithen, Jr., of Doylestown No. 2, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster William T. Hagar of Langhorne, Assistant Scoutmaster Thomas Pursell of Morrisville No. 3, Senior Patrol Leader Ben Stark of Langhorne, Assistant Scoutmaster Burtis C. Tomlinson of Morrisville No. 1, and Chairman of the Doylestown No. 1 Troop Committee Donald Weisel.

George E. Dorfner provided radio music to entertain the judges by erecting an automobile set.

Bristol No. 1 had Scouts in Class B; Eagle Patrol (Patrol Leader William Roberts, Marvin Skeath, Wilbur Uille, and Jack Spencer), and the Swallow Patrol (Patrol Leader Ralph Scheffey, Charles Scheffey, Walter Hardy, and George Mountney); and Class C: Blazing Arrow Patrol (Patrol Leader Gene Nichols, A. Profy, G. Orazi, and C. Fry). Bristol No. 7 was represented by a patrol in Class B: Blazing Arrow (Patrol Leader Ralph Hart, Samuel Brehart, Joseph Heath, Gillette Vandegrift, David Sims, and Russell Sims), and Class D: Patrol Leader Oscar Booz, Albertus Gilbert, Walter Hauser, and Joseph Brehart. Andalusia was in Class B with two patrols: Lion Patrol (Patrol Leader Robert Lange, H. Pickersgill, L. Swan, and S. Clift), and the Flying Eagle Patrol (Patrol Leader John Chapman, Robert Peters, Charles Mudie, L. Davis, and W. Vandegrift). Cornwells had a patrol in Class A, the Flying Eagle (Patrol Leader Marshall, Bowman, Dedrick, Kelly, Hutton and Turner).

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

June 11—Card party at headquarters of Tullytown Democratic Club.

June 12—Card party by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells M. E. Church, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society.

June 12—Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Bristol high school class night. Strawberry festival at headquarters of Tullytown Democratic Club.

June 14—Card party by Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

Junior-senior banquet. "Radio" and card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, at fire station, 8:30 p. m.

Card and "cootie" party at Dick's hall, Edgely, sponsored by Girls' Friendly candidates, 8 p. m.

June 15—Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid Society at Newport Road Chapel. Pie, cake and food sale at 313 Washington street, sponsored by Red Team of Shepherd's Delight Lodge.

June 13—Card party in Newportville Fire Station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

June 16—Baccalaureate sermon.

June 17—Senior reception.

June 18—Commencement.

June 19—Card party at residence of Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson at 2 p. m., for benefit of Needlework Guild.

Card party at I. O. O. F. hall, given by W. and M. committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Strawberry festival and play at Cornwells M. E. Church, given by official board.

Card party at 213 Buckley street, benefit of Representative Fund, Shepherd's Delight Lodge.

June 20—Dance in honor of Bristol high school graduates at high school auditorium, sponsored by Mothers' and Fathers' Associations.

June 21—"Tom Thumb Wedding" at parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, Edgington, 8 p. m.

June 22—Supper given by the men of the Bristol M. E. Church in church dining hall.

July 7—75th anniversary observance of Andalusia Church of the Redeemer.

### South Langhorne School Is To Graduate Eleven

SOUTH LANGHORNE, June 10.—To four girls and seven boys will certificates of promotion to high school be presented tomorrow evening, when South Langhorne grammar school commencement exercises are held in the school assembly room at eight o'clock.

Those to be presented with certificates are: Edward Balderston, class president; Louis Colvill, vice-president; Frank Bratby, secretary; Josephine Valleriani, treasurer; Thelma Koehler, Dorothy Smith, John Bentley, James Tivey, Joseph Borelli, Stanley Seifert, Eleanor Fesmire.

The program in its entirety follows: March, orchestra directed by Miss Elsie Schorsch; invocation, the Rev. William Heist, pastor of South Langhorne Lutheran Church; address of welcome, James Tivey; song, school chorus; "What Constitutes a School"; Louis Colvill; Appreciation of Books, Thelma Koehler; interscholastics, Edward Balderston; selection, orchestra; Appreciation of Poetry, Dorothy

Smith; selections from poems learned in eighth grade, Josephine Valleriani; presentation of gifts, Frank Bratby; song, chorus; presentation of diplomas, M. P. Hammond, principal; address, Professor Frank Schrepper, School of Fine Arts, of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; presentation of American Legion honor medals, Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville, commander of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148; class song; benediction, the Rev. Heist.

The class colors are gold and white; and the flower the tea rose. The class has as its motto "Live and Learn."

The faculty of South Langhorne school is composed of M. P. Hammond, principal, Misses Marie A. Lentz, Nellie E. Main and Elizabeth H. Little.

### Stop Fire Protection For Falls Township

Continued from Page One

learned that the township was not willing to meet the borough's demands and orders were issued to suspend service.

Morrisville Councilmen have pointed out that the taxpayers here pay more than \$5,000 annually for fire protection and it is not fair to these residents to give this service to the township unless the residents of that district pay their proportionate share of the expenses. It was also pointed out that from 60 to 75 per cent of all fire calls were in the township.

The fire tax has been in operation here for more than 10 years. When it was first inaugurated the rate was 3 mills and as high as \$9,000 was collected. The rate at present is 1½ mills.

Following the discontinuance of the protection by the Morrisville Fire Department, County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, has asked the fire companies of Tullytown, Bristol, Langhorne, and Haverhill, to stand by and answer any calls received from the residents of the Falls district.

### Leaves Estate of \$30,000 For Three Surviving Children

Continued from Page One

Titus Yerger amounting to \$3400. John M. Myers was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Isaac M. Myers, of Plumstead, amounting to \$2461 and real estate holdings valued at \$5000.

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of William W. Fenton, Lower Southampton, \$9500; estate of Ida L. DeVoe, Bristol, \$1551.16; estate of Frederick Plum, Bensalem, \$4497.72; estate of Isaac M. Myers, Plumstead, \$2461; estate of William H. Bitts, Springfield, \$1810; estate of William Fuhrman, Bristol, \$1110.50; estate of Joseph P. Hecker, Springfield, \$341.76; estate of William Watson, Buckingham, \$253.80; estate of Ella May Crouthamel, Dublin, \$432.75; estate of Abraham G. Rosenberg, \$2650; estate of Emma Huddle, Bedminster, \$15,916.47.

### Officers Stress Need For Steady Naval Construction

Continued from Page One

of these improvements always turn out badly, but we're stuck with a flock of the ships, instead of only one or two.

"In that respect we're always behind the nations with the steady building programs. The many ships we now are building would be a lot better if we had built a few in the last 10 years."

He pointed out that, with the exception of two, the dozens of destroyers taking part in the present maneuvers were built during the World War.

"For years prior to the war," he said, "we laid down a destroyer or two each year, so that when we went into the war we had by far the best destroyers of any of the combatant powers."

"We had developed our destroyers carefully and well and when we had to build a flock of them quickly we were ready to put out the very best. But our cruiser program has been different. We built no cruisers until we started building the 10,000-ton Treaty ships in haste. The first of them were not satisfactory and we are only now beginning to put out our best cruisers, profiting by the mistakes of the early ones."

"The taxpayers of this country would be saved millions of dollars and our fleet would be immeasurably more efficient if we had any kind of a steady building program."

Mr. Jordan's second article deals with the morale of the fighting men as they play their monster's war game, and reveals what life aboard the ships is like under war-test conditions.

### BREAKS LEG

When he jumped from an automobile last evening, Joseph Rogers, 701 Spruce street, suffered a fracture of the left leg. He is a patient at Harriman Hospital.

### CUT ABOUT FACE

Richard Robinson, Bridgewater, was treated at Harriman Hospital, last evening for lacerated and contused wounds of the left cheek, and lacerations back of the right ear. It is alleged that the injuries were inflicted by Robinson being cut with a razor. He was taken to Harriman Hospital, for treatment.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

## WHOSE WIFE? A CYRUS K. MANTEL MURDER MYSTERY

by CLADYS SHAW ERSKINE and IVAN FIRTH

### CHAPTER XVI

"That's a fair question," Ingles took his pipe from his lips. "Now I'll do a little summing up. We of the police department work on several fixed rules: motive, opportunity, evidence. Now," he made his points with the jabbed stem of his pipe, "let's work backward. Evidence . . . You already know all about that . . . couldn't be more complete . . . or more gruesome. Opportunity . . . plenty. Here Vane was alone with his bride, she trusting him . . . and believe me, Mantel, it took time to commit a crime of the finished quality of this one—it was well planned and well carried out. Lastly . . . motive. That also is here . . . we will suppose that Lawrence Vane had just found out that he was one of many . . . that he had just found out that his wife Isabel was a notorious woman."

With an oath, the artist leaped to his feet. "Take that back or I'll push your words down your dirty throat."

"Don't be a fool, Lawrence," Ingles' anger matched his own. "Don't try to tell us that you didn't know about Isabel. I don't doubt that you were fooled at first, but you found out at last . . . and you know you did."

Lawrence Vane stood rigid, his mouth working, and his trembling hands gripped at his sides.

"Did you know about your wife Isabel?" The voice of Cyrus K. Mantel, mild and fell like a little rain of coolness upon the storm of anger and passion.

The young artist wilted. He passed one hand across his brow, sank back into his chair.

"Yes," he said. "I had just found out . . . a lot of things about Isabel . . ."

"He turned his head and his shoulders were racked with the hard sobs of a man when his burden is too great to bear. 'But you've got to believe it . . . that body is not Isabel's! I don't know anything about it . . . I don't know whose it is . . . all I know is, that it is not Isabel!'"

Pity softened the eyes of Inspector Ingles. He started forward as though to lay his hand upon the shoulder of his friend. The telephone rang.

"Yes?" answered Ingles. "Yes. This is Ingles . . . Oh! Her mother, you say, she has been to the morgue, and she has identified the body as that of Isabel Vane. Her daughter . . . no question of doubt there? I see. Okay . . . No. I've got nothing to tell you just yet."

Kate Doyle and her "rang" were doing very well indeed, out on the West Coast.

They had had a satisfactory tour all throughout the Middle Western States, and now, just before the Christmas holidays they found themselves in San Francisco, and everyone connected with the theatre knows that "Frisco" is a good show town, with delightful and generous audiences.

The girls had been tremendously pleased at getting into "Frisco" that first night as they came over the Oakland Ferry. The smell of the ocean breeze and the heavy, buoyant tang of salt in the wind that blew across the bay, had given them all a gay uplift of spirit. Surely in this port of adventure and ancient romance it was not too much to suppose that some adventurous, glamorous thing might happen to each and every little dancer or specialty girl.

Donetta Dane and Gerry Gordon got well up in the prow of the ferry. They removed their hats and let the breeze blow through their hair in a way that would never have done back in their own New York. From the lounge they could hear the strains of an accordion and a guitar as two itinerant musicians made music, or what passed for it. "I've always wanted to see San Francisco," said Gerry.

"Me, too," Donetta gazed around. "Look. Over there! That will be the lights of the Fairmount—it's up on the hill, there you know—and over there."

She swept a hand toward the Mount Tamalpais, and Mui Woods—that's where they have all those big Californian Redwoods. Gosh! Wouldn't you like to see them, Gerry?"

"I want to see Chinatown," said Gerry. "You know Dana there used to be heaps and heaps of levels

underneath the ground there, before the quake and the fire. They have Tong rows now! Oh! There's lots of real romance here. Gee! she turned toward her chum. "I'd like to keep right on going, wouldn't you?"

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, you know . . . not stop here . . . just look it over . . . and then to get on a big boat and go on . . . out there somewhere. Honolulu . . . Malaya . . . Shanghai. China—just think of it, Dona, China!"

"Hey! Hey!" laughed Donetta. "Haven't you got a yen for opium here?"

The two girls laughed, and went back to collect their bags and join the rest of the troupe.

Kate Doyle's Original New York Night Club Show opened with a bang. They had to turn them away, and everyone was in the best of good spirits.

"Telegrams from a lot of the bunch back East," cried Kate, waving a sheaf of yellow papers above her head. "And mail for a lot of you kids. Come and get it!"

Donetta Dane ran through a batch of mail and handed three cards back to Kate. "Addressed to you, Kate," she smiled.

Kate looked at them casually. "They really are for the 'gang,'" she said. "They're from Millie and Roger Thornley. They addressed them to New York and they were forwarded here. State news now, not much at that—look! Just pictures of 'points of interest' en route."

She passed cards to the girls grouped around her.

"Not too interesting," said one of the little pony dancers, laughing. "We've been all over that territory, and then some. It's a wonder they couldn't send something exciting."

"Wonder where they are now?" Kate was mildly interested.

"Oh! Come now!" laughed Donetta. "You know, Kate, how hard it is to get a card from any town that would cause a thrill in the bosom of the receiver."

"They all laughed and scattered to read their mail, and soon to prepare for the opening number.

The show went well. San Francisco responded with its usual discrimination and verve to anything new and well done.

The girls glowed beneath the applause, and the glances of admiration that came their several ways.

The orchestra slid into an intricate melody and the house lights dimmed to permit a vivid spot to enter the floor. Out into this radiance whirled the Dane Sisters in their famous Dervish Dance.

Donetta and Gerry swept through to a triumphal finish and circled the floor bowing their thanks to the wild applause that greeted them. Suddenly Donetta tightened her grip on Gerry's arm.

"Look!" she gasped. "Over there, at the third table from the left . . . Roger Thornley . . . and Gerry. . . who is that with him?"

"How should I know?" Gerry spoke from smilingly closed lips. "I don't know every handsome man that comes into a night club. He sure is handsome enough, isn't he?"

The two slim, graceful figures turned to leave the floor.

Thornley rose from his seat at his table near the exit, and started toward them.

"Look! Gerry clutched Donetta. "He's coming toward us."

"Who?"

"Roger Thornley, of course. Are you crazy? We don't know who the other man is."

"Well, we will know soon." Donetta's firm little jaw set as she said it.

"I say, this is a bit of luck!" Roger Thornley was expansive with wine and the proximity of beautiful women. "Donetta Dane—The Dangerous Dancing Damsel . . . and . . ."



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### Events for Tonight

Benefit card party at Bracken Post home, American Legion.

### CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels and family moved last week from Massachusetts to Bristol, where they have taken up their residence on Otter street.

A change of residence was made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and family from Radcliffe street to Tullytown. **PARTICIPATE IN LUNCHEON**  
The Misses Anne McGee, Washington street, and Marie Miller, Bath Road, on Friday, were attendants at a luncheon at the Broad Hotel, Philadelphia, given in honor of the Seniors of Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School and of the Seniors of West Philadelphia Catholic High.

### ATTENDANTS AT GRADUATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street, with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leatham, Brookline, spent the week-end and will remain until tomorrow at Penn State College, where they are attendants today at the commencement exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Green's son, Nelson, who graduated in the commerce and finance course, with the academic degree of A. B.

Bernard Clarke, 314 Jefferson avenue, spent Friday at La Salle College, Philadelphia, where he attended the graduation exercises of Joseph Flubacher, Philadelphia. Dominick Stallone, Jefferson avenue, was also a member of the graduation class and received the degree of A. B.

### HERE ON VISITS

Mrs. Margaret Hoffman and daughter June, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, 207 Jefferson avenue.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin, Ft. Pleasant, N. J.

As guests the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDevitt, Jackson street, had Mrs. John Stolt and baby Patricia, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Stanley Haggerty, Germantown, was an overnight guest last week of Miss Anna Archer, Mill street.

As visitors last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, had Ted and John Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Weens, Erie; and Theodore Shannon, Wilkes-Barre.

A visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street, was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey, Sharon, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hey also had as a guest for several days, Mrs. William Astlin, Darby.

As guests the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Prael, 233 Wood street, had Mrs. Jacob Wessaw, Mrs. Coleman Kenderline and son Coleman, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Vansant and children Bernard and Lola Dell, South Langhorne.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, the last of the week was Miss Mary Thornton, Marshalls Corner, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hellman, 1606 Wilson avenue, had as guests during last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirshner and family, Philadelphia.

Miss Lily Jost, Philadelphia, was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, 736 Beaver street.

### CONSTIPATED 33 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs.—(Advertisement)

### LOANS ON THE Personal Signature of steadily employed salaried people.

Amounts up to \$100 without security or endorsers. Other plans for larger amounts up to \$300.

**IDEAL FINANCING  
ASSOCIATION, Inc.**  
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL  
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

Recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 346 Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauroth, and baby, Stonehurst.

Entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, 2224 Wilson avenue, over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs and Miss Florence Crohe, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Arrison and children, Trenton, N. J., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Jefferson avenue.

As Saturday and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain street, had Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Fisher, Maple Shade, paid a visit over the week-end to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mill street.

Miss Alma Sweeney, Philadelphia, passed Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street.

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Miss Catherine Sullivan, Bath street, spent several days in Andalusia as the guest of Miss Eleanor Gallagher.

Mrs. N. L. Davidson and son Dean, Mulberry street, spent last week in Lansford, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin.

Several days last week were spent by Mrs. John McHugh, 708 Corson street, in Roeboling, N. J., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, spent the latter part of the week in Lansdowne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells.

Miss Eda Di Renzo, 1019 Wood street, was an overnight guest last week of Miss Jane Roser, Beaver College, Jenkintown.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, and her guests, Mrs. Etta McCarren and daughter, Miss Alice McCarren, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., were overnight guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVaine, Merwood, and on Friday went to Emmetsburg, Md., where they attended the graduation exercises of Thomas Doyle, Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and children, Jean and Marvin, Jr., Cleveland street, were guests the latter part of the week of Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lewis M. Trende, 1409 Pond street, spent a day in Lansdowne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

### AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Miss Eleanor Keating, 918 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end and today at Penn State College, where she attended the graduation of a friend, Blaine Garner.

Mrs. William Canipbell, 348 Jackson street, was an overnight guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, Mt. Airy, and on Monday with her hostess and another sister, Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite, Glen Mills, attended the graduation at Penn State College of their nephew, George Bavis, Alden.

### CHARLOTTE HEILMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AT VERY JOLLY PARTY

Favors Given to Little Folks  
Who Show Prowess In Games

Charlotte Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hellman, Saturday afternoon. The decorative scheme was in pink and blue.

Guests were: Joyce Riley, Jean Wilson, Marie and Jean Wexler, Jerry Kempton, Jean Brooks, Marie Dooley, Sara Ann O'Boyle, Peggy Patricia and Mary Lou O'Donnell, Joan Davis, Peggy Ann Wine, Helen Younglove, Mary McVaine, Mary Lou Dixon, Anne Dixon, Jane Lynn, Ruth Darrah, Marie Darrah; Glenn and Norman Slaymaker, Jr., Frank Conca, Jr., Edward McDevitt, Donald Burton, Ray-

mond Gallagher, Jr., Jack Gosline, Ted Tingle, Joseph Dixon, Maurice Hellman; Mrs. Edward McVaine, Mrs. Arthur Younglove, Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, Mrs. J. Tingle, Mrs. William Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon and Mrs. Mary Keating.

A jolly afternoon of games ensued. Peggy O'Donnell was the winner in pinning the tail on the donkey, and Jean Brooks received the favor for the peanut hunt.

Joyce Riley pleased with tap dancing. Solo dances were given by Jean Brooks and Jerry Kempton. Marie Wexler and Joyce Riley also sang solos.

Charlotte was presented with many gifts.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marcus B. Ketcham, Jr., 35, Yardley, and Mary A. Hellyer, 37, Morrisville. Peter J. Gross, 23, Cheltenham, and Elizabeth A. Koppel, 23, Elkins Park, Pa.

Domer N. Shaw, 21, and Georgianna Reames, 21, Doylestown.

George E. Rich, 29, Bursonville, and Myrtle Courtney, 24, Haycock township.

Michael Warwick, 34, and Ethel Lesko, 27, of 16 Stockton street, Trenton. Joseph C. Glover, 22, Milford Square, and Stella M. Cichouski, 22, Quakertown.

### CANING CHAIR SEATS CAN BE DONE NICELY IN THE HOUSEHOLD

By Rhondena A. Armstrong  
Home Economics Representative  
Does your home have a chair or two needing a new cane seat?

Caning is not difficult. It can be done by the younger members of the family when given a little guidance. Particular attention should be given to the directions. Careful observance of the work as it progresses will help in detecting errors before the work has gone too far.

Cane for the weaving comes from a class of palms called rattans. These plants grow in dense forests of China, India, Ceylon and Malay peninsula. They form a matted undergrowth trailing along from 100 to 300 feet and rarely exceeding 1 inch in diameter. The stems are cut into lengths of 10 to 20 feet. The outer bark is stripped into widths varying from 1-16 to 3-16 of an inch. These strips are put into hanks of 1000 feet and are sold as such to the weaver. The width of the cane and its quality determines the price per hank. A good cane has a glossy surface which is the right side when working. It is named from narrowest to the widest in the following order: carriage, superfine, fine-fine, fine, medium, common, narrow binder, and wide binder.

Directions for weaving may be obtained at my office in Doylestown.

### Wedding of Newportville Miss Occurs in Torresdale

NEWPORTVILLE, June 10.—A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at 10:30 mass in St. Michael's Chapel, Torresdale, when Miss Adele Dowgilo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dowgilo, Newportville, became the bride of Edward Babula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Babula, 3368 Almond street, Philadelphia. Miss Cecilia Babula, sister of the groom, attended Mrs. Babula as maid

of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Laura Babula, another sister of the groom, Miss Jean Slowick, Miss Adele Muscal and Olga Arkonon. Little Lillian Babula was flower girl; and Paul Shimkus, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. All were of Philadelphia.

The best man was Edward Markowski, while the ushers were Charles Janiec, Stanley Glowacz, and Louis Pirosh, Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Soco.

Mrs. Babula's gown was of angel satin with a Queen Anne style satin coat with train. Her veil of net trimmed with lace was held by cap of laced edging. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, Easter and valley lilies.

Miss Cecilia Babula wore a gown of yellow chiffon with a white back to front meeting at the collar with flowing ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns were of dotted organdie with large puff sleeves, plain neck-line, tight bodice and full skirt with pleated ruffle at bottom with train. Two were in pink and two in yellow. They wore picture hats with ribbons to match gowns. Their slippers matched their gowns. Both maid of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

The little flower girl wore a pink organdie Shirley Temple dress with picture hat to match, and carried a basket of Spring flowers.

The ring-bearer was attired in a tuxedo, carrying a white pillow. A reception was held in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights, and dinner was served to 250 guests.

The newlyweds will reside at 3015 Solomon street, Philadelphia in their newly-furnished home.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—At Joe's Tire Shop, used tires, tubes, batteries and rims. Call at 317 Walnut street.

### Business Service

#### Business Services Offered

SPECIAL—June only, vacuum cleaner brushes rebristled, 75c. Ed's Repair Shop, 212 Cedar street.

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 712.

### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale

MERTZ—Distributors for Cincinnati Famous Buckeye beer. Telephone 7414, Newport Rd., W. Bristol.

#### Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DAHLIA PLANTS—For sale. Pom-Poms, miniatures and those great big ones. Easy to grow and as low as 25c each. Arthur Seyfert, Edgely, R. D. 1, Bristol.

### Rooms and Board

#### Rooms With Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

#### Real Estate for Rent

##### Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms. Very reasonable. Worob, Wood and Dorrance streets.

MILL ST., 242—3 rooms, all conveniences and private bath. Apply at above address.

#### Business Places for Rent

GARAGE—For rent, Beaver and Buckley streets. Inquire Paul J. Barrett.

#### Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

MONROE ST., 319—4 room dwelling, all conveniences, good condition, \$20 month; 244 Cleveland St., 6-room dwelling, all conveniences, \$15 mo. John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond street.

NICE DWELLING—On First Ave., Edgely, 5 rooms and bath, heat and all conveniences, good condition. Garage. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe St., Bristol, phone 2090.

VENICE AVE.—2 bungalows, large, airy rooms, open fireplaces, tile baths. Both properties in good condition. Rent reasonable. Artesian Products Co., phone 3215.

Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

"From now on Spelly, we'll  
PLAY AWAY FROM TRAFFIC"



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Philadelphia; 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

## In selecting a Husband or a Washer

MAKE YOUR FIRST CHOICE  
THE RIGHT CHOICE

There are no regrets, no element of chance in a Maytag purchase. Over two million owners continue year after year to be happy in the possession of the world's finest washer.

There is nothing as convenient, durable and efficient as the Maytag, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub. No other method of water removal equals the Maytag Roller Water Remover, with its large rolls and enclosed, self-reversing drain. The Maytag is built for more years of lower-cost washing.

Make your first and last washer a Maytag.

Prices are now Sensationally Low.  
Terms very easy.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline 1/2-hp. Motor for homes without electricity.

C. W. WINTER

218 Mill Street

The Maytag Company, Manufacturers

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT

Now includes Maytag Washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

Founded 1893, Newton, Iowa

## GRAND Monday and Tuesday

The Musical Comedy Hit of the Season  
JAMES DUNN ALICE FAYE NED SPARKS

—in—  
**GEORGE WHITE'S  
1935 SCANDALS**

SURPRISE TOPS SURPRISE! Ten top-rank stars, 30 gorgeous beauty contest winners, 200 dancing darlings, 1,000 spectacular costumes. Tunes! Song hits, Hilarious fun.

YOU'LL NEVER WANT IT TO END!

—also—  
Popeye, the Sailor, in "Pleased to Meet You"  
Movietone News Events  
DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION!

### Radio Patrol

WHILE THE DUSTINS START OFF ON THEIR MISSION TO STEAL A RADIO PATROL CAR, MOLLY ANXIOUSLY WAITS FOR "SOMETHING TO HAPPEN"

THE DUSTINS WITH PAT ALL HEADED NORTH ON WASHINGTON STREET ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO—  
I'M WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO BREAK ON THE RADIO

THERE IT GOES

CALLING CAR 17—CALLING CAR 17—GO TO WASHINGTON STREET NEAR MAIN—MAN REPORTED UNCONSCIOUS  
THAT'S IT I GUESS

MEANWHILE, THE DUSTINS...  
WOW! LOOKA THE ARSENAL  
—AN PIPE! TEAR GAS!  
QUIET! LISTEN

CALLING ALL CARS. CALLING ALL CARS. WATCH FOR RADIO PATROL 17. STOLEN ON WASHINGTON STREET BAND OF DESPERATE MEN.

THINGS'LL POP, NOW—FASTER—FASTER—"LEGS!"

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





# Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World

## LAMBERTVILLE WINS; BREAKS TIE FOR LEAD

Lambertville handed Dolington a 2-1 setback at the latter team's diamond in the only Delaware River League game played yesterday. The Morrisville-Hulmeville, Bristol A. A.-Edgely and Washington Crossing-Bristol Hibs games were postponed on account of wet grounds.

The defeat yesterday knocked Dolington out of a tie with Edgely for the league lead and the victory pulled Lambertville up from seventh to fifth place.

The box score:

Lambertville	ab	r	h	e	a	e
M. Stout lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
E. Stout 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Devitt c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Burroughs 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Farely 3b	3	0	0	4	2	1
R. Stout ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sheppard cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
F. Drake rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hann p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	33	2	6	27	11	1

Dolington  
Miller cf 4 0 0 1 0 0  
F. Griggs 3b 4 0 0 3 3 0  
Johnson ss 4 1 1 2 2 1  
Hill 2b 4 0 3 1 0 0  
W. Griggs 1b 1 0 0 9 0 1  
Gagliardi lf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Lewellen rf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
O'Hara c 3 0 1 0 1 0  
Matthews p 3 0 1 0 1 0  
30 1 6 27 8 2

Innings: Lambertville — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Dolington — 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1  
Two-base hit: Gagliardi. Three-base hit: Hill. Burroughs. Stolen bases: Gagliardi. Sheppard. Sacrifices: F. Drake, Devitt, W. Griggs, E. Stout. Double plays: M. Stout to Farely to Burroughs. Run batted in: Burroughs. Hill. Struck out: by Matthews 7; Hann 3. Bases on balls: off Matthews 2; Hann 2. Hit by pitcher: by Matthews (Sheppard). Passed ball: O'Hara. Time of game: 2:01. Umpires: Gear and Bleakley. Score: Scudder.

## WM. "POP" FULLER STILL COACHING TENNIS AT 70

BERKELEY, Cal., June 10—(INS)—Rounding out his 75th year as coach of the Berkeley Tennis Club, William C. "Pop" Fuller is still going strong despite his 70 years.

The man who developed such stars as the great Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, present holder of the national women's singles title, Bud Chandler, Bonnie Miller and Josephine Cruikshank, is now hard at work with 14-year-old Anne Morgan, most promising of his present pupils.

"Pop," as he is called by everyone at the club, came to Berkeley from the east in 1910 to act as coach of the club's juniors.

"In those days," he recalled, "it wasn't so much a matter of coaching them as it was keeping those youngsters disciplined."

"Watching them play, I saw they needed to be taught the basic principles of the game, so I started teaching them. At first, I started playing with them, but they imitated me too much, and I was not a very good player. They copied my faults."

"But I knew how the game should be played and I tried to impart that knowledge to the youngsters."

Helen Wills Moody, of course, was his most famous pupil and the first to blaze across the national tennis horizon. Today "Pop" is sure that Mrs. Moody, who was forced to default to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills, in 1923, during the national singles championship because of a back injury, will stage a successful comeback.

"Pop" is anxious to have more young stars developed. He believes America's chances for tennis supremacy are being whittled down because of too much reliance on older stars to carry on.

"We should bring along the younger stars at the same time," he said, "in order that they can be called upon when needed."

## BAPTISM

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Wood street, was baptized Sunday in St. Ann's Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valentino, Lincoln avenue.

## Navy's Grid Star Honored



Chosen as outstanding athlete of Annapolis graduating class, Fred Borries, Jr., football and track star, receives the sword award from Admiral Sellers, superintendent of the Academy, on eve of graduation.

## TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Two Bristol Twilight League games are carded for tonight. On Leedom's field, the Caseys will play the Cubans in the first game of the second round of the first half. In the other scheduled game, the Hibernians play the Edgely A. C. at Edgely. The Cubans are leading the loop with five victories and one defeat. The Caseys are in the run for the first half crown and a victory tonight will help them considerably.

The American Legion Junior League game between Bristol and Doylestown was also called off and will most likely be played on the Edgely diamond, Friday. The games of the Pennsylvania Bocce League will be played later in the season.

## BABE STAPP TO DRIVE \$20,000 RACING CAR

Driving Leon Duray's \$20,000 Miller racing car, Babe Stapp, Los Angeles speedway and dirt track racing ace, will compete in the Langhorne automobile racing program on Sunday, June 16. Hankinson Speedway officials announced Friday evening when negotiations were closed for the appearance of the spectacular western speed combination.

Stapp, who has been a top flight figure in western racing and who has rolled home in the money division at Indianapolis on many occasions during the past decade, is practically a new comer to eastern auto racing, although his name has figured among the great on the records of the AAA contest board for many years. His selection by the astute Duray to drive his single dirt track machine shows the esteem in which he is held by racing fraternity. Duray, himself a noted speedway ace in years gone by and he still holds the record for the fastest qualifying trial there, is noted for his ability to select winning drivers to place at the wheel of his racing machines.

On May 22nd Duray signed a contract with the late Johnny Hannon, eastern champion, to drive his two-seated car in the 500 mile race on Decoration day and to continue through the season on the car which Stapp will bring to Philadelphia for the Langhorne events on June 16. In his first trial at the wheel the speedway car, the fastest machine Hannon had ever driven, he lost his life in the trial spin. The car was rebuilt and in the early part of the 500 mile race Clay Weatherly crashed to his death in the same car. Both Hannon and Weatherly were comparative novices.

Now Duray has selected a seasoned veteran to head his field of pilots and in Stapp the racing men say has a driver that will bring him much cash and many laurels. It is the first time that either Stapp or the car has been seen in action at Langhorne.

The Stappentry gives new laurels to the star studded field which Hankinson has lined up for the June 16th events, having already signed such celebrities as Kelly Pettito, Indianapolis winner, Mauri Rose, Chet Gardner, Doc Mackenzie, Bobbie Sall, John Sawyer, and a score or more others who go in for high speed in a big way.

## PLANT CARROTS AND TURNIPS INTO JULY

They Are Excellent Crops To Follow Lettuce Or Radishes; Young Roots Best

Carrots and turnips are vegetables to plant until into July. The supply of baby carrots can be maintained only by successive plantings and the carrot in its infancy has now displaced the mature vegetable in popular esteem and rightly so as it has a tenderness and delicacy of flavor lacking in the full grown vegetable.

## Champ Trains for Braddock



Max Baer

Heavyweight Champion Max Baer isn't passing up a trick in his training for the coming Jimmy Braddock fight, at Madison Square Garden, June 13. He is seen going through exercises to toughen his stomach muscles. Maxie has it that Jim will land a few in the old breadbasket.

We have also learned that the young for the table in larger quantity than if left to struggle with too close family relations.

Carrots and turnips are excellent crops to follow lettuce, spinach and young onions. Do not plant turnips to follow radishes. They are of the same family and the same races of plants should not be used as follow crops for the kindred.

It is now time to put in summer radishes, a large rooted type that makes fine radishes in summer and does not get pithy and strong as do the early spring types in hot weather. Summer radishes can follow the early spring leaf crops, as the lettuce and spinach. Planting these root crops now will keep the garden working full time.

## ATTENDANTS AT HOME DAY

Localities who participated in annual Home Day, Saturday, at Shepherd's Home, Haddonfield, N. J., were: Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Hulmeville, members of Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Walton had as guests at the affair, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and children Ethel and Chester, Hulmeville.

COURIER CLASSIFIED AD. BRING QUICK RETURN. TRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED

## NEGRO BUCKEYE RUNNER IS "IDEAL" TRACKMAN

By Walter L. Johns  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

CLEVELAND, June 10—(INS)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's famous Negro track star, who recently cracked all existing American records for the broad jump, started his meteoric record-breaking career here—by running on the sidewalk in front of the junior high school he attended.

"In those days Jesse ran so fast I thought my stop-watch was out of order and I frequently took it to the watchmakers to check up on it," said Charley Riley, the man who as track coach at the junior high school, is credited with developing the incomparable negro track star. Even today, Riley keeps close tab on Owens and frequently the youth comes to him for solution to his problems in connection with form, starting or speed.

In his early days at Fairmount Junior high school, Owens would frequently make faster time than most college men do and all through that time Riley concentrated on Owens' form—which the grizzled veteran characterized as "the essence of all track work."

All through his junior and senior high school stay, Owens cracked one record after another and today he holds many that will take some time to break. And Riley will tell you that his protege will do even better than he already has done in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash.

"Jesse will make 27 feet in the broad jump and as sure as you're living he'll do 9.3 seconds in the century," Riley predicted.

Owens leaped 26 feet 13 1/4 inches in the Drake relays to crack the American standard for that event. That performance has been surpassed only once before by a human being, Chuhei Nambu of Japan going that mark 3/4 inches better four years ago—the world record. For the 100, Owens has equalled the accepted mark of 9.4 seconds.

"Most of the track men today never breathe from the start of a 100-yard dash event until the finish," Riley said. "But," he continued, "this style of running makes the athlete's muscles contract and they lose speed. I worked with Jesse time and again developing the proper method of breathing and teaching him a relaxed style of running."

"Another thing, if Jesse will utilize the 'drive-kick' finish we have worked out for him—that is—to finish with a kick and pull the arms forward and the head forward, he will easily crack all existing records for the dashes. He's only 21 now, and track stars generally don't reach their top performance until they are about 23 or 24."

Besides being a star in the broad jump and the dashes, Owens is an ace hurdler, a relay man and can be

## It's All O. K. With Babe—Kids Still Loyal to Him!

## Jobless Bambino Remains Baseball's No. 1 Home Run Hero to His Many Youthful Neighbors



By PETER MILLER

International Illustrated News Writer  
NEW YORK, June 10—Bitter days, indeed, these would be for Babe Ruth—if it weren't for the kids.

The players' gates of major league ball parks are barred to the big-shouldered, spindly-ankled one-time Sultan of Swat as far as getting a playing job with any big league team is concerned.

The signs all read "No Help Wanted—This Means You, Mr. Ruth," to the man who virtually single-handed raised baseball out of the slough of public indifference following the 1919 Black Sox world series scandal.

Believes Self Victim

To fill his cup of bitterness to overflowing, the Babe believes himself the victim of much mistreatment and has become the target of considerable criticism.

Probably the greatest blow to his pride came when, on several occasions this spring as a Boston Brave, he was greeted with jeers instead of cheers from the stands—where he thought his popularity would always be solid, no matter what.

Babe was a gloomy, aging man when he returned home from Boston, returned to that 88th street apartment in New York, which was the imperial palace of the home run king during his Yankee days.

One glance and the sunken corners of the Ruthian mouth crinkled into a widening smile.

## Kids Greet Him

The kids! The neighborhood kids! Dozens, seeds of them, rushing to greet him, their everlasting hero. Babe Ruth laughed—something he had not done so often in the last few days—laughed happily as he realized that no matter what happened, the kids would always be on his side.

The kids, for whom Babe had hit some 700 home runs in his time, at last had hit one for him!

counted upon for points in the high jump. Regarding that latter event, Riley revealed that Owens could jump as high as six feet while still in junior high school.

Asked just what Owens had in connection with physique that makes him outstanding in the track world, Riley said:

"He has the ideal build for a track man, with powerful leg muscles, not too heavy hips, a powerful torso, and a good co-ordination in his movements."

Other outstanding athletes Riley tutored when they started their careers are Benny Friedman, former All-American quarterback at the University of Michigan and now coach at the City College of New York, and Tommy Tomb, grid star at Columbia.

## DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

—Result Yesterday—  
Lambertville, 2; Dolington, 1  
Other games postponed, wet grounds.  
—Standing of Teams—

	Won	Lost	%
Edgely	7	3	.700
Dolington	7	4	.616
Hulmeville	6	4	.600
Morrisville	5	5	.500
Lambertville	5	6	.454
Washington Crossing	4	5	.444
Bristol A. A.	4	5	.444
Bristol Hibernians	2	8	.200

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bensalem—Charles S. Randall et al. to J. Hamilton Bushnell et ux, lot. Doylestown—Guar. of Violetta D. Gilbert to John Gearhart, et ux, lot. Solebury—William M. Wilkes to Cornelius V. Ely, 7 acres, 22 perches. Solebury—Cornelius V. Ely to Gerald W. Tasker et ux, 63 acres, 123 perches.

## HULMEVILLE

Theresa M., the nine-day old daughter of Andrew and Theresa M. Fleming, of McKinley avenue, died Saturday morning at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol. Burial will be made this afternoon in Borden-town, N. J.

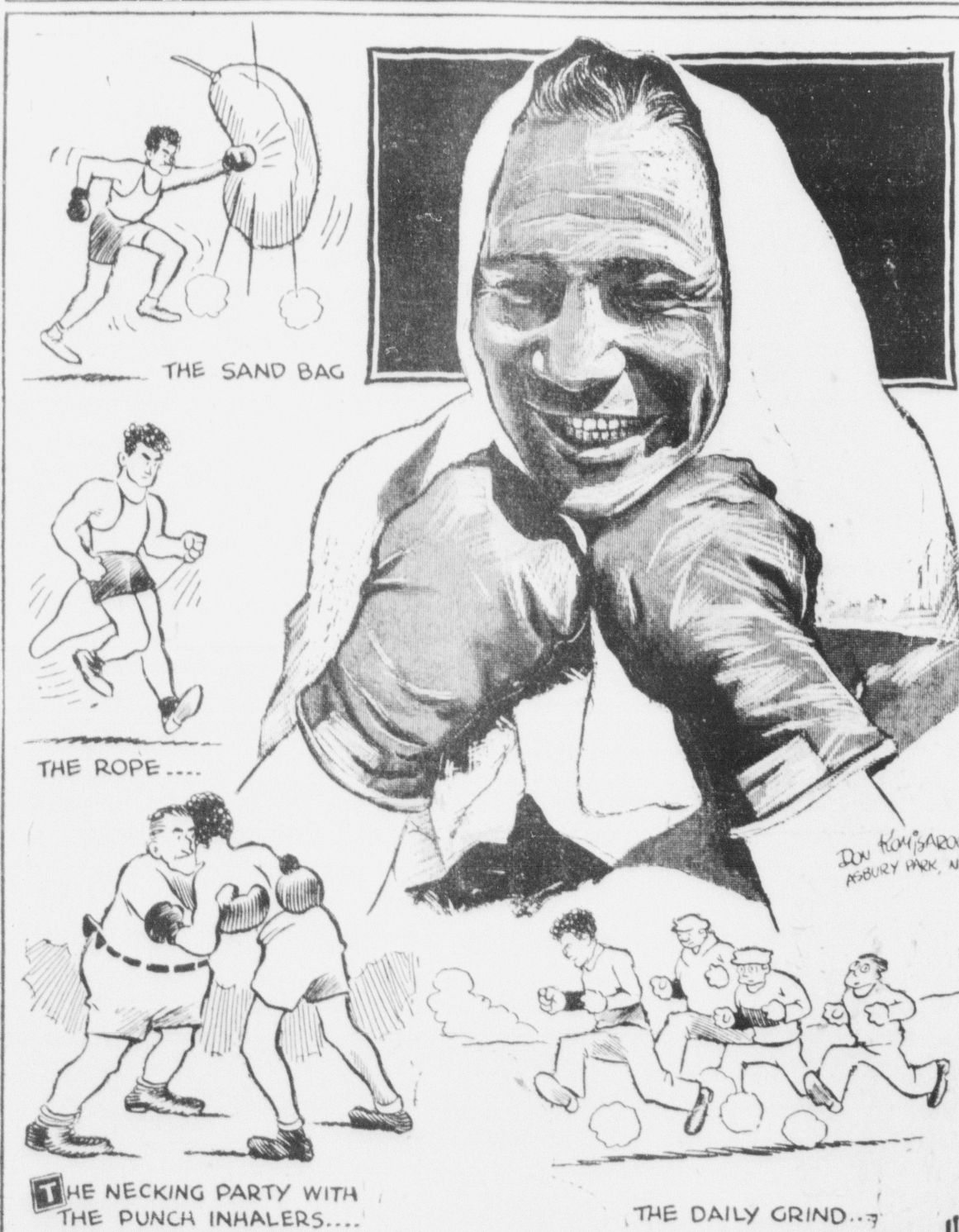
The June meeting of the Methodist Epworth League will be held this evening at the home of president, Miss Helen Woolman.

Tomorrow evening Miss Myrtle Ealy will entertain the members of her sewing class.

## Industrial Accidents Decrease

Harrisburg, June 10—Continuing the downward trend, started this year, industrial accidents in Pennsylvania decreased 4.9 per cent during April, according to the Department of Labor and Industry report today. A total of 70 fatal and 7120 non-fatal accidents were reported during April as compared with 173 fatal and 7460 non-fatal accidents during March.

## The Champ in Training



Artist Don Komisarow catches carefree Max Baer at his Asbury Park, N. J., training camp working out for his coming battle with James J. Braddock.